COVINGTON.

Pat. Collins, the former foreman of the Covington Ticket, leaves to-night for Springfield, Iti.

John B. Costa gave a grand supper Christmas eve to the members of the

Fire Department. The ale and porter manufactory of B.

Macke & Co. was entered by some thier night before last, who stole \$25. The three-months-old intant of Mr. Frank Schulte, corner of Seventh and Bakewell streets, was found dead in bed

Wm. Dugan, of Louisville, Baggage-master of the Short-line, is in the city visiting his lather-in-law, Mr. Charles Martin, of the Covington Gas Works.

The new chandeliers in St. Aloysius Church, valued at \$1,000 each and which were purchased at the Centennial Exyesterday morning. They were presented to the church by the young ladies of St. Agnes Society and the young men of the courch.

Jesse Fields, a colored man, while loading a pistol yesterday at the croquet grounds of the colored folks on Seventh street, accidentally discharged the weapon. The ball tore off one of his angers and struck another man named Frank Sherman in the near near the left eye. Dr. Henderson extracted the ball.

MAYOR'S COURT .- Wm. McDonald and MAYOR'S COURT.—Wm. McDonald and Thomas McDonato, breach of the peace, each \$28; James Morrissey, drunk and disorderly, \$13; James Welsher and J. F. Lytie, druns, \$4; Molite Gibson, dis-orderly conduct, \$13; J. Dyal, breach of the peace, \$8; Charles Zamerman, drunk and disorderly, \$1; T. logglotton, drunk and disorderly, \$1; T. Logglotton, drunk and disorderly, \$1; T. Logglotton, drunk and disorderly, \$1; T. Pogglotton, drunk and disorderly, \$8; J. J. Ferguson, exposing person, \$58; Leonard Perry, drunk and disorderly, \$5; W. Sander, destruction of properly, \$8; E. Dankorn, petit larceny, continued till wednesday; John Dulady, safe keeping, discharged; Mollie O'darla's case was continued till Wednesday.

NEWPORT. Eighteen tramps found lodging last night in the station-house.

Mr. J. Marianna is cutting ice eigh

inches thick, off the natural bridge. There will be a shooting match to-morrow at Lew Meyer's on the Alexan-

dria Pike. A grand reception will be given at the residence of Col. James Taylor to mor-

row evening. Captain Wm. N. Air fell late on Sun-

day night, on the key pavement on York C. Schempp, the notorious saloon keeper at the foot of Lawrence street, has opened a whisky shop on the free bridge.

Ann Rachel, an old colored lady who lives on Saratoga street, between Tay-tor and Eglantine, fell from ner door-step

and broke two rius. The congregation of St. John's German Protestant Church, corner of Mayo and Columbia streets, gives a bail to-

night at Ecupse Hall.

But a single arrest yesterday, and that for a slight offense. This speaks well for the city of Newport with her twenty thousand inhabitants. There was but one case before His

Honor, Judge Geisier, this morning, that of James McIntosh, who got on a small drunk yesterday, for which he had to pay \$5 and costs for what little fun he had. air. James N. Caldwell, who keeps

grocery on Believue street, between York and Monmouth, while on his way for and adminostr, while on his way to Cincinnati this morning, feil on the landing, breaking the wrist of his left hand, and was otherwise severely in-jured. Doctors Dameron and Jeancon are attending to his injuries.

It appears that Rodacker, who was arrested in connection with a theft of brass from Bonte's rope-walk, of Dayton, Kentucky, did not acknowledge the their, but denied it, and was acquitted of the charge. He was held in \$100 bail to appear as a witness against the other parties, Mr. J. M. McArthur becoming MIR BUCUFILY.

Gottlieb Mann, aged sixty, a house and sign painter by trade, went to bed last night at 11 c'clock in apparently good health, but took suddenly ill in an hour alterwards, when Dr. Jeancon was called in, but before he arrived the man Was dead, it is supposed from heart disease. The deceased leaves a wife and six children, the oldest of whom keeps a mil nery store in front of the residence 161 a onmouth. Coroner Winston was nowfied and belti an inque t this moraing, rendering a verdict of heart dis

DAYTON, KY. All the churenes observed the Christ-man festival in the usual manner, devoting most toward the interest of the httje jolks.

The Methodist congregation last night Highted a beautiful Christmas tree, and had a snow house, with Santa Claus and all the attending ceremonies. Music and recitations also aided to entertain mg the large attendance.

The Baptist Sabbath-school and large assemblage were also entertained in a similar manner. A beautiful snow house was built, Christmas tree lighted, and the traditional Santa Claus, with white hair and flowing beard, distributed presents to the children. Several ad-dresses were delivered, and the visitors entertained with music and refresh-

The Sabbath-school of the Presbyterian Church will have a Christmas tree on Thursday evening.

At St. John's Episcopal Church presents for the pupils were distributed Chrismas Eve. The church is handsomely decorated and presents a more sitractive appearance than on any prejust been painted, are beautifully orna-mented with evergreens and mottoes, and notwithstanding the small number on whom the work falls is really very vious occasions, received very material aid from Mrs. H. D. Huntington, of Cin-cinnati, to whom they desire to tender their acknowledgments.

A concert and supper will be given this evening at Mucher's Hall, for the benefit of St. Francis Catholic Church. The ladies of the church will also exhibit a nancisome Christmas tree on the

The Christmas testival of the Protestant Evangelical St. Pan's Church was celebrated on Christmas five. Rev. Clausen, of Newport, presented an eloquent sermion. The Cashio Macmerchot and the culturen of the school rendered some vocal and musical pieces suitable to the occasion. The Christmas tree which was decorated by the ladies of the congregation, elie ted general admira-tion. A vote of thanks was tendered to the Mannerchor for their assistance.

County Treasurer H. H. Jones is now engaged in paying off all indorsed orders on the infirmary Fund.

Rev. J. Norton, of Cincinnati, officiated last night at the Christmas services at Christ's Church, this city.

A shooting match came off yesterday at Leffar's farm. The prize was a fine young deer, which was won by James Overpeck.

The Auditor and Treasurer are now ready to make advancements to town-ship and special school district treasurers.

The M. E. Sunday-school (colored will give an exhibition in their church on Water street this evening. The pro-gramme is an interesting one.

The Hamilton Light Intantry to a man last night voted for Bob Elliott as the most popular farmer to whom is to be voted a handsome steel plow at the close of the K. and P. Fair.

LEXINGTON, KY.

Hocker and Sayer Institutes closed or Fuursday until after the boildays. Father Christena, of Notre Dame Uni versity, Indiana, is in this city in the interest of the institution.

The streets Saturday presented very much the appearance of County Court day. Stock sales were numerous with good prices.

It is rumored that the long expected ymencal affair between Dr. J. G. hinn, a veteran of the war of 1812 and a famous local politician, and Miss Katie awson, a belle over eighty years of

Wm. Cook met with a serious accident last week while employed bridge build-ing near Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Fred. Niemyer, the butcher, has the finest Christmas beef show ever seen n this city, and soldom equaled else-

ladies successful, should buy tickets for himself and tamuy and be present to enjoy the splendid teast.

WEST COVINGTON, KY.

The Merry Companions are making grand preparations for their party New

Mr. Yates, the organist of St. Ann's Church, was the recipient of a handsome silver tea service presented by the Rev. Pastor and a few members of the Holy Family Society. The presentation took place at the residence of the pastor after vespers last Sunday evening. The whole affair was a complete surprise to the urbane organist.

"THE THIRD DAY COMES A FROST." Old Age Creeping upon Isaac Brown, the

Sexton of Grace Church. Sexton of Grace Church.

A World reporter called recently on
Mr. Isnac Brown, of Grace Church, and
said, "How do you do, Mr. Brown?"

Mr. Brown was sitting with some
difficulty in a wide arm-chair in the parlor of his house, in Twenty-first street,

surrounded by those numerous articles of vertu which he look such pleasure in collecting during his great European tour some years since. "I'm sick," Mr. Brown said calmly,

"In answer to the question.
"Nobody would suppose it from your hearty look," pursued the reporter gayly, and smiling.
"Praps be wouldn't," returned Mr. Brown, coolly; "it he don't want to believe it after I've said it, its no great

matter any way?"
"Mr. Brown, you have been a sexton-

a great sexton—for many years."
"Well, every fool knows that."
"Ye", but Mr. Brown, do you intend to go on being a sexton locever? One would suppose that you of all men

would suppose that you are men would be apt to go the way of flesh at some period of time or other."

"This is folly," said the wide man picking up a vase of sculptured lava from a chair at his side and absorbing a quantity of shoff, during which process are given stooned was planted in a his giant stomach was plunged in a scries of appalling convulsions: "I sup-pose Brown must die the same as an-"The same as five others, you would

say, Mr. Brown. But I have no wish to gail you lightly. I should like to know in the interest of the public how long ou intend to live, or to put it more deci cately, how long you intend to be the ending sexton of America?"
"I am willing," said Mr. Brown, making an attempt to clasp his hands above

his stomach and failing, "to enlighten the public in any reasonable matter, I am no longer the sexton I was." "You are still an ample sacristan, Mr. Brown."

"I am no longer what I was, sir. I can no longer throw myself lightly into social festivities and pleasures. Age is creeping over me, and though age has been some time in doing it, he has surmounted me at last. I have no objections to telling you, sir, that I have almost entirely relinquished my work. am to old too stay up nights knocking about with young people, tripping here and there until the sun comes up. I am no longer a young buck, sir; I am an old

buck."
"Nonseuse, Mr. Brown; you are hearty and well preserved. Why, one of your limbs is as big as my body. Now, contess, you have a good appetite, and you could cuff a fellow that ran over you—and you take souff, sir, with her you at a men of five nutries."

the vigor of a man of five-and-twenty."
"Well," said the great sexton, smiling, "I guess I am all right if I take care of myself. I don't want to be out gadding around nights; but I wouldn't advise any man of my size to tackie me. I can strike a blow of two hundred and thirty pounds now just the same as I could when I knocked this knuckle here "Were you a good deal of an atblete,

Mr. Brown, when you were younger?"
"Well, yes. I didn't go in for trapezes
much, or norizontal bars, or that sort of thing; but I was a pretty good one for natural strength, now, I tell you." "You did not do the lighter gymnas-

des, Mr. Brown; you never rode horse-back on your head, and never was known as an India-rubber man or a oneless being?" "Nobody ever called me a boneless being, str," said the great sexton, with

"No offense meant, Mr. Brown ____" a "And none taken, sir. I merely wish to be understood that novody ever expressed to me a doubt as to my having

tieth. Mr. Evarts is just on the south-east corner, and when the U. T. move up a block he will have to take another

"And so you have given up fashion-able lie, Mr. Brown?"

'I have, sir, with occasional excep-tions. I have put my sceptre into the

hands of a younger man, and only go out when some old acquaintance insists on my presence. I take it easy now,

"And may you long continue so to do. Mr. Brown. I wish you good evening

"I wish you the same, sir. Excuse my not getting up. Good night, sir; good night."—[N. Y. World.

New Year's Fashions.

Modistes are busily making the elegant full-dress to lettes in which elegant full-dress to lettes in which ladies receive congratulatory calls on New Year's Day. The princesse dress is the first choice for matronly and elderly ladies, as it is especially appropriate in design for home dresses of rich fabrics. Velvet brocades, plain velvet, gros grain, and satin are the materials used, two of which appear in each dress. Black brocaded vevet, with black sik or satin, makes a handsome dress. The or satin, makes a handsome dress. The gores reach from the shoulder to the foot, and are brocade in the middle of the front and the back, while the side gores and sleeves are plain silk or satin. The long stender dress worn without scarf draperies in front and without looping benind is fast being adopted by the leaders of fashion. There are sometimes sashes strapped across the backnot tied in bows—laid in folds, and fastened an one side with knotes. fastened on one side with knots or long loops; such dresses are worn without any bustle, and are almost as straight down behind as in front. Just at the bottom the fan train spreads out sudwhere.

The ladies of Wesley M. E. Church foor quite near the wearer, instead of seing a yard or two from her. This fan grand oyster supper they propose giving next Thursday evening, 28.5, the proceeds of which will be applied to church purposes. Tickets are now for sale by members of the congregation, and every resident of Ludlow that wisness a good time, lots of fun, and the efforts of the ladies successfur, should buy tickets for the successfur, should buy tickets for the successfur, should buy tickets for the ladies successfur, should buy tickets for the ladies and the successfur, should buy tickets for the ladies and the successfur, should buy tickets for the ladies and the successfur the wearer, instead of the successfur the wearer the wearer, instead of the successfur lapped in fichu lashion and fastened under a square train behind. This square train is of four gores of velvet, beginning on the shoulders and extending in pleats to the edge. Other princesse dresses of brighter cours are of titleut

green and brown brocade in a small lead designs, or else cream leaves on a car dinal ground, or blue with silver arabe ques, and other quaint combinations such as young ladies now select. Large long fichus of white lisse, or lace, China crape, and of muslin, are worn with dark slik dresses to relieve them. Sometimes white jabots are worn, but the fichus are newer.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Business Transacted by the Board

This Morning. The Board met in regular session, all members present, and President Bell in the chair.

A communication from Colonel W L. Robinson calling attention to the condition of Eighth street, west of Linn, was referred to the Street-Bearing De-

On motion, Chief Engineer Anderson was directed to survey and report a plan with probable cost of building a bridge

over Millereek at Liberty street.

The pay-folls of the Stree-slenning Department for the week ending December 23 were received and ordered paid

as iciriws; Cleaning streets. Constructing and repairing sewers Cleaning sewers Yardmen Miscellaneous bills	1,105 45 170 27 881	0752
Total		-

The weekly bills for contractors of strest repairs were approved, with the exception of the First and Twenty-fifth Districts.

RIVER NEWS.

There has been no change in the situation of the ice gorge in front of the city since our last report. This morning a number of workmen were employed cutting a channel from the lower end of the gorge to the mouth of Licking River. iney succeed in cutting the ice to Lick-ing, Capt. Vint Shinkle will bring the Champion out, and they will break the sorge above and clear the ice out of the harbor. At noon to-day the men had succeeded in reaching the foot of Rice

[Dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange.] OH CITY, PA., Dec. 26-9:43 A. M.— liver 1 loot 7 inches and on a stand. Vind southwest. Thermometer 25, Wind Weather cloudy,

BROWNSVILLE, PA., Dec. 26-9:54 A. M River 4 feet 6 inches and stationary, Thermometer 32. Wind east. Weather

PITTSBURG. PA., Dec. 26-12:38 P. M.-River 2 leet 8 inches and stationary, Wind west, Weather cloudy. Ther-mometer 27.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 26-12 A. M.—Kanawha River 4 feet 6 inches. Weather cloudy and cold.

STEAMBOAT MOVEMENTS.

The charter of the Evansville packet, B. H. Cooke, has been surrendered and he boat turned over to her owners. the freight received has been taken off. Captain T. G. Ryman will load the Cooke or the headwaters of the Upper Cum-

for the headwaters of the Upper Cumberland direct, as soon as navigation is resumed... The steamer Elon G. Smith, belonging to the City of St. Louis rand used as a harbor boat, is to be sold at St. Louis on the 4th of January....The following steamers are lying between Cairo and St. Louis ice-bound: John L. Rooads, Elliott, A. J. Baker, City of Chester, City of Vicks-burg, H. C. Yeager, John F. Tolle Colossal, E. M. Norton, Mabe, Ike Hammitt, Barnard, Ironsides, City of Alton Bismarck, Ed. Hobbs, Polar Star.

BOAT-HANDS GOSSIP. Christmas being generally observed all the business houses were closed yes terday. There is no change to note in the condition of the icc-bound river. Pedestrians are still crossing on the icc in large numbers, which is growing heavier daily, with no immediate signs of a speedy break-up ... Mr.T. A. Oreutt of St. Louis, manufacturer of pyrotechnics, made some experiments yesterda, afternoon on the ice gorge, with new compositions of his own invention. He discharged several cartridges on the surface of the ice, some distance below The Apollo Band wit give a ball on February 5, in Beckett's Hall.

Charley Hiker, of the Third-street The Apollo Band with give a ball on Standard Standard

drug-store, is lying ill of nervous fever.

Miss Emma Lawrence, of Hartwell, ife the geography of social New York has change a great deal."

Ward.

The K. of P. Fair last night was crowded. The fair closes on Thursday evening.

This evening the children's festival will take place at the United Presbytrian Church.

County Treasurer H. H. Jones is now engaged in paying off all indersed orders on the infirmary Fund.

Least Lawrence of Cinch profit is and selected and independent of the control of th nciently for tugs and steamers to break it up and open the harbor from the bridge down to the point below the ice-bound boats, and not only enable such of those vessels as can be moved to come up to the city wharf, but reopon the ferriage between the city and East St. Louis... Capt. John S. Paterson and pilot George Malona, of the Chas. B. Church, ice bound at Memphis, arrived here yesterday. They report no change in the situation of the ice-bound fleet at Memphis. Capt. Lew. Kates, of the Thos. Sherlock, is also here... Capt. Will Kyle, of the Ashland, arrived home from Memphis yesterday, in time to indulge in a Christmas dinner with his relatives... The gorge at Maysville broke away Sunday afternoon, sinking several barges of coal and the wharboat. The gorge will hardly do any damage here, as if it don't stop before reaching Four-mile, the gorge at that place will certainly hold it. reaching Four-mile, the gorge at that place will certainly noid it.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CINCIN-NATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26-2 P. M. CINCINSATI, Dec. 26-2 P. M.

FI.OUR—The market has been firm all the past week. The offerings have been modera e and there has been a fair consumptive demant. It closes steady and quiet. Faircy grades are ranging \$5 50a7 50 per orl. Family flour is worth \$6 15a6 35. Extra selfs \$5 75a6. Superfine is quoted \$5a5 35. Low grades are held at \$4a 400 per brt. Spring wheat flour ranges \$5 75a 6 25. Bye flour is worth \$4 \$33a4 75 per brt. the latter figure of choice Minnesota. Buckwheat flour is jubbing at \$5a5 50 per brt for prime to choice.

flour is jobbing at 5835 se per bri for prime to choice.

WHEAT—Is in fair milling demand, chiefly for the best grates. We quote white \$1 33al 45 for good to prime, and \$1 48 for chiece, per bu. Rest is worth \$1 35al 49 per ou for prime to choice, and \$1 20al 30 for fair to good.

OATS—Are quiet and steady. The offerings are moderate and there is a fair local demand \$25a57c for white per bu.

BARLEY—Market steady and demand moderate. Western spring is quoted 60a 55c.

Colice, and 31 201 39 for tart to good.

OATS—Are quiet and steady. The offerings are moderate and there is a fair local demand all 2355 for good to prime mixed. Malt States—There has been a further divance in spirits of turpentine, but other inferior. Fall is worth flat to for prime on tocking and soaste for fair to good per na.

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NEX P-1 quiet, and No. 2 in elevator is quoted 350 for junction fair fair to good to prime on track is quoted 75478c per bu.

MESS PORK—There is a quiet market, but with farm tones, and prime city is quoted 3.6 55a.

DAY SALIED MEATS—Market quiet and steady. Shooliders are quoted 5536, per for for half tured ments, nill 1.0se.

BACON—There is very little doing, and because the fair fair demand and ampacent is moderate at 105¢ for rumo stead per lb. Law goese sell at \$43.6 per lb. Allow for for prime on the fair good are for the fair good and the fair fair fair demand and shall go for his good are fair to good are fairly for prime in good are fairly fair

ALCOHOL—There is a firm market with moderate demand at \$2 May 16 per galion for \$3 per cent, above proof.

ASHES—Are steady and quiet at 4%c for potash and 7%c for pear per 1b.

BARK—Receipts light, and under a fair demand the market is firm for prime chestant oak at \$2 per cord.

BAGS—Are in moderate request, with little or no change. We quote 18arke for 2-bu gennies, and 12%a13%c for 4-bu buriaps.

BAGGING—There is a steady market, but quiet. Flax begging is quoted 12c for 2-be, 12%a12% for 2%-1b, and 12%a12% for 2%-1b per yard

yard SEESWAX—Is steady at 27c per ib for prime

n arrival, with fair demand and ample of-ferings.

IEANS—The market is firm, with fair Job-

stalk braid 4% a and 5% and for green huriper lb.

BUTTER-The market has been steady and quiet all the past week, showing little or no change. The recepts have been ample and the demand fair for the higher grades, but inferior grades are generally neglected. Qualities below prime are not wanted to any extent. We quote prime to choice dairy 2022% for We tern Reserve and Isales for Central Ohioper lb; selections bring 23350 per lb for single packages; extra creamery is held up to 33350 per lb. We quote 15albe for me imm and 12a l3c for common per lb.

CANDLES-There is a fair demand at previous prices. Star candles are worth 10al5%; and common tailow 11% al22%.

CHEESE-There is a figm and quiet market at Isal4c per lb for prime to choice factory. COOPERSTUFF—The market has been firm with monerate receipts and demand fair, and no material change in prices. We quote flourbarrel poles 48al0, tight do \$15al8, hogshead op 519a22, slack hogshead staves \$17a.8, dressed up \$19a22, slack hogshead staves \$17a.8, dressed up \$19a22, slack hogshead staves \$28.

i20 per 1,000. COOPERAGE—There has been an active de-

COOPERAGE—There has been an active demand for pork barrels, but the market remains quiet for other articles at previous prices. We quote: Pork barrels, \$1 30a1 40; bork half-barrels, \$80,300; lara thorces, \$180a 190; whisky barrels, iron-bound, \$1 25a1 40; slack hogsheads, \$1 40a1 50; ham therees, 60a 60a; flour barrels, \$340a; and slack half-barrels, \$2 50a2 75 perdozen.

660; flour barrels, 3940c; and slack half-barrels, \$25da 75 per dozen.

C) AL—There is a fair local demand and market firm. The rates affeat are 747% for Youghiegheny, 660% for Ashland, and 5a5% for ours kiver per bu. Delivered to consumers as follows: Ohio River 849c, Asbland 9a10c, Muskingum and Hocking Valley 10a11c, and Kanawha and Youghiegneny 10a11c per bu. Anthractice is worth \$349 per ton, delivered.

COKk—Continues steady and the demand moderate at previous prices. We goote 7c for city manufactured at yards, and 9c delivered per bu. Gas-house Sc at yards and 10c delivered per bu. Connellsville delivered at 10atic per bu.

to.

CORDAGE—Continues in fair request and steady with no material change. We quote sgaloge for jute, 10 galle for Sisal, and 14ga 15gc for Manilla por th.

COFFEE—There is a firm market and pried

have an upward tendency, under an increase local and shipping demand and the rise in the East. We quote [8541856 for common Rio, 275232156 for fair to good, and \$25,23556 for prime to choice per is.

COTTON YARNS—The market remains steady and the demand has been moderate with no especial chage. We quote: Pound yarus, carpet warp and wicking, 19c; colored warp, 29c; coveriet yaru, 21c; twine, 17a19c, and rope 19c per ib; No. 500 at5%c, and No. 600 at 8c per dozon.

DRIED FRUITS—There is a moderate demand for peaches at 10a12c and at apples 3km

DRIED FRUITS—There is a moderate demand for peaches at iballo and at appies 35ga 45c per ib. Foreign fruits are in fair demand and steady. We quote layer raisins \$232.00 per box. Citron sells at 22x5c, figs at 12a14c, currants 75gasc and prunes \$30.00 per ib. EGGS—There is a good demand with moderate offerings and the market is firm at 25a30c per dozen, for fresh on arrival.

FEATHERS—The demand is only moderate at dealers my 45c per ib for prune live geess.

and dealers pay 45c per lb for prime live geess teathers, on arrival, and liberal receipts. GREASE—M derrate demand and ample supply at 1%285gc for white, and 8%27c for yel-When FRUITS - Green apples are it Grand Paters - Green appears are moderate request, with tree offerings, and we quote good to choice in store 41 2 a. per bri. Some extra quality are held at 12 52a 53 in small lots. Cranter ies are worth \$8 75a9 2 per brl. Creole oranges sell at \$840 per brl. and lemons at 44 50a5 per box, with lair de-

mand.

(iUNPOWDER—Continues steady and quiet with moderate demand. We quote \$\$ 25a. 75 per keg for bias ing powder, and \$5 75a6 25 for rifle powder.

HIDES-Continue firm and the demand is

HIDES—Continue firm and the demand is fair with ample receipts at Take per ib for green fileds, 9aibe for wet salted and 16aiks for dry flint. Sneep pelts are worth 60ca\$1 for good to prime and 23adle for common.

HOPS—The demand is moderate and the receipts are rather light at 25a.85 for Westers and 20a326 for Eastern, per Ib.

180N—The market has been quiet and heavy all the week past, and prices are nominally unchanged. We quote as follows for jobbing lots at four months' time for pig-iron; Charcoa, hot-blast—H. R., No. 1, 52a25 30; No. 2, 52a35; do mil, \$22; Georgia and Tennessee No. 1, \$22; No. 2, \$21; do mil, \$22, Eastern, per light and Tennessee No. 1, \$22; No. 2, \$21; do mil, \$22, Eastern, per lon. Scrap iron—Wrought, \$40, and cast, ha \$40 per lb. Bariron—Bolled, 25c; do charcoal, \$45c. Sheet iron—Bolled, 25a4-47c; do charcoal, \$75a5.5c, and Russia iron, 16a18c per lb. Horse-snows, \$6a5 25, and mule-shoes, \$6a6 25 per keg.

LEAD—Is in moderate demand and steady. We quote 7a7kc for pig, 7kg, ab5kc for bar, and \$49kc for sheet lead per lb.

LEATHER—There is a firm market but there has been only a moderate demand since our last report. No material change in prices. We quote: Oak soic \$4a57c, hemicok do 25a3c, skirting 35a40c, American calt 90ca\$1 15, French do \$1 60a2 per lb, Printie leather \$45a56 per do.

LIME, Erc.—There is a moderate demand fair, for ing a \$5a60 per per lb. Hill. FEED—The market is firm with light offerings, especially of bran, which is in fair demand at \$12a12 50 per ton on arri

per gailon.
NAILS—The demand is only moderate, but the market continues steady, and 10 to 60d are worth \$383 10 perkeg, and other sizes sell at

NAVAL STORICS—There has been a furthe

bing demand, and prune to choice navy bring \$175a2 00 per bu, with light offerings. White mediums are worth \$150a1 65, and common white are held at \$120a1 30 per bu.

BROOMS—The demand has been light, but the market is steady at previous prices. We quote common \$150a2, hurl \$275a3, Shaker \$100 WINDOW GLASS—The market is steady and quiet. The card rates are based on \$4 is full supply, but prices are nominally unfall supply, but prices are nominally unfall straid \$45a5, and \$55a06 for green hurl brind \$15a2, and \$15a2, and

churns, No. 1, 89 50; No. 2, \$8 50, and No. 3 \$7 59 per dozen.

WOOL—The market has been steady all the week but quest with high demand and no material change in prices. We quote: Unwashed, fine, Mar2e; coarse, 24a75e; medium, 55a26e; delaine, 27a28e; combing, 31a35e; decee-washed, fine, 24a36e; coarse to medium, 30a35e; delaine, 87a28e; combing, 42a48e; truswashed, good, 31a35e; choice, 57a28e, and pulled wood, super, 30a3fe; lambs', 27a28e.

Cincinnuti Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI, Dec. 26-2 P. M.

HOGS—The market to-day quiet and steady. We quote \$5,20a5.50 for common, \$5,50a5.90 for fair to good light, \$5,05a5.15 for good, packing, and \$6,50a6.25 for choice heavy per cental, gross, CATILL—Market quiet and firm. No change in prices. Common are quoted \$2,25a.275, medium \$3a3.75, and good to extra \$4a5.25 per cental gross. cental gross.
SHEEP-Market steady. The demand is moderate at \$2 25a5 25 for common to fair, and \$3 50a5 6) for good to extra per cental gross.

---Cincinnati Leaf Tobacco Market.

CINCINATI, Dec. 25, 1879.

The market for leaf tobacco has been quiet and stondy this week. There has been intile doing, but prices have undergobe no material change. The total offerings at auction for the week were 344 hogshessis and 78 boxes at the following proces: 165 this Masson County, Ky., District—trash, lugs and leaf—4 hids at 38 85 as 35: 57 at 35 00 at 79; 55 at \$8 00 at 99; 46 at 50 00 at 4 75; 17 at \$12 00 at 87; 4 at 23 0 at 22 75. 119 hids Brown County, Ohio, District—3 hids at 34a5 90; 11 at 36.7 95; 35 at \$8 00 at 95; 54 at 510 at 45 20 0 at 25 20 at 75; 1 at 18 20 at 18 at 18 at 19 at 18 CINCINNATI, Dec. 26, 187%.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON. Dec. 26.-Spirits turpenting INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28 .- Live hogs quiet at CLEVELAND 0. Dec. 26.—Petroleum is atrong: stanpard white, 110 degrees test, quoted at 23c per gallon.

Boston. Dec. 25.—Flour steady and prices are unchanged. Corn is in fair demand. Oats: No. 2 mixed, No. 2 white and No. 3 white, 45a Microgan, \$1 50; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1 52. Corn steady at 50c. Barley quiet: No. 1 Cau-ada, \$1 69.

interfalo, N. Y. Dec. 26 -Live hogs moderately active: Yorkers, corn fed, \$185 46; fair to good best \$3 50a5 75; heavy to good best \$3 70a6. \$5,70a6.

Alkarhiis, Dec. 26.—Flour steady: Choice ramity \$5 50a7 oz. Co:n quiet at 53 502c. Oats firm at 47a48. Lard quiet 11 % a12 % Bacon quiet at 58 20 % a10 % a. Bagging firm at 12 % a

riffsburg, Dec. 26.—Wheat: Fair to prime Ohio and indiana red winter, il 20al 25. Case: very dull: Mixed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 128a38c; fair mixed to prime yellow, 20a38c. Ryo unchanged at 75a50c.

Toledo, Dec. 26.—Wheat strong: No. 1 white Michigan, 21 25 cash; No. 1 amber Michigan, 21 25 cash; No. 1 amber Michigan, 21 25 cash; No. 2 mixed, 20c; new, 47 gc; old, 45c. Onte nominal: No. 2 white, 30c; Michigan, 30c. Milwalfer, Dec. 26.—Floor quick and un-Onte nominal: No. 2 white, 39c; Michigan, 56c.
Milwaukee, Dec. 26.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat opened and closed firm; No.
1 Milwaukee, 51 18; No. 2 Milwaukee, 51 114;; December, 51 124; January, 51 44; No. 3 Milwaukee, 51 034;. Corn steady: No. 2, 47c. Oats firmer; No. 2, 50c. Rye lower: No. 1, 624c.
Barriey unsettled: No. 2 spring, 76c; No. 3 spring, 405; No. 3 spr

pork, 116 25a16 52. Lard: prime steam, 9.75a 9.85c.
CHICAGO, Dec.26.—Flour quiet and unchanedg. Wheat steady: No. 2 spring \$1 175 December, 1 185 January, II 198 February, Corn steady: No. 2 mixed 44%a44%c December, 44%c January, Rye firmer: 72c cash, 71c December, 94%c January, Rye firmer: 72c cash, 71c December, 94%c January, Rye firmer: 72c cash, 71c December, 10 January, 10 January,

fair demand and higher; sales at Tic.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 26.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat steady: red, \$1.25: amber, \$1.25a1.30; white, \$1.25a1.32. Corn dull at 44c; mixed, 47c; new, 35a38c. Outs dull; white, 38c; mixed, 38c. Hay mo cerately active and higher at \$9a10. Pork dull and unsettled at \$16.59. Bulk meats scarce and from at 55;46\$;48\$;48\$;48\$;69. Bacon scarce and wanted at \$3;49\$;410c. Sugar-cured hams, 18c. Lard nominal. Whisky steady and in fair demand at 12c.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—Petroleum in good demand; refined, 35a38c; crade, 17%c. Clover

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—Petroleum in good demand: refined, 35a36c; crade, 175c. Clover seed, 14.15c; timothy, 51 55a1 90. Flour: extea, 35 50; Minnesota family, 55 25a6 75; State, Ohio and Indiana, 36 50a7 25; high grades, 88a2. Wheat quiet: Western red, 51 55; ambor, 51 45a 1 45; white, 51 40a1 50. Rye, 50a55c. Corn: yellow, 0d. 50a59c; cteam, 52c. Oyts steady and unchanged. Provisions dult. Pork, 517. Lard. 10a105c. Whise, 51 2. Butter: New York State and Bradford County, Ponn., extra, 25a30c; firsts, 16.37c; Western extras, 24a 28c; firsts, 21a2c. Cheese: market dull. Eggst Western extras, 25a. Baltwork Dec. 26.—Flour dull and steady:

seedy at 4,5a5ks for ownice and 25a4ks for red, according to quality, per lb. We quote lead to quantity, per lb. We quote located to quantity, per lb. We quote located to quantity, per lb. We quote and per lb. Grand to the per lb. Extra lard of the per lb. Grand to the per lb. Extra lard of the per lb. The per lb. Extra lard of the per lb. Extra lard of the per lb. The per lb. Extra lard of the per lb. If are demand and and and the per lb. If are demand and seedy. White per lb. If are demand and seedy per lb. Woolen rags are worth 6.56 for fine, and tall to course per lb. Extra lard of the per lb.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 25-1:30 P. M. Gold is steady. We quote cash gold 197 buying and 1974; selling. Gold checks on New York are worth 1974; Eastern exchange is quiet and heavy at pre-We quote it 1-10 discount buying i us rates. W

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